

MCGILL DAILY

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by alwyn m. katz

QPPA stands firm on demands

DRUMMONDVILLE The Quebec Provincial Police Association will continue study sessions until the Bourassa government accedes to a host of demands, some of which have been pending for over a year.

The dispute centers on the government's refusal to pay the police for what amounts to about 5000 days of overtime accumulated during last year's October crisis from October 10 to January 8. Calculated at a rate of time and a half, the QPPA estimates that over \$225,000 is owed to its members.

In a statement handed down by Bourassa late Sunday night, the government offered to pay for half the time accumulated, but provided that the police should be compensated for the other half in time-off between now and December 31. The QPPA has refused that offer.

If the government is convinced that the QPP will have a lot of time on their hands in the coming months, the police are ever vigilant.

"If a crisis arises, such as an airplane crash in Montreal or another FLQ crisis, this assembly hall will be cleared in two minutes," proclaimed Gilles Dubé, vice-president of the Association.

Article 4.08 of the contract between the police and the government, effective 1969-1974, provides the basis for the Association's argument.

Article 4.08 says that "in times of emergency, the Director-General, an adjutant Director-General or the superior officer of a division or a sub-division, can change the schedule,

the periods of time-off and of vacation". The article makes no provision for monetary compensation in such cases.

The QPPA is demanding that "no repressive measures be taken against the members involved in the study sessions", according to Luc Richard, Treasurer of the QPPA. Richard has been a QPPA representative in its negotiations with the government.

Five other demands are left over from before the "Cross-Laporte Affair", as the QPPA delicately refers to the 'October Crisis'. The police demand that ■ salaries are to be renegotiated each year on April 1st. ■ the pension system be applied to police officers as well as to the Association members. (Richard declared that this move is to "protect our men who eventually become officers".)

■ policemen be subsidized for using their own vehicles at work.

■ the government halt its proposed scheme to charge policemen for parking on government lots.

■ Article 4.08, dealing with emergency situations, be modified according to Association criteria.

The government has only responded publicly to two demands of the QPPA, those dealing with Article 4.08 and payment for overtime duty.

Government intransigence has led the Provincial Police to stop work for the first time in their history.

Negotiations between the QPPA and the government have been going on intermittently since December, when the government first presented its proposals. They culminated in an agreement between the Executive Council of the QPPA and the government last weekend.

The men would have accepted the proposals earlier, claimed Guy Magnan, president of the QPPA. "Now it's too late, the members are angry, fed up, and it's a matter of principle."

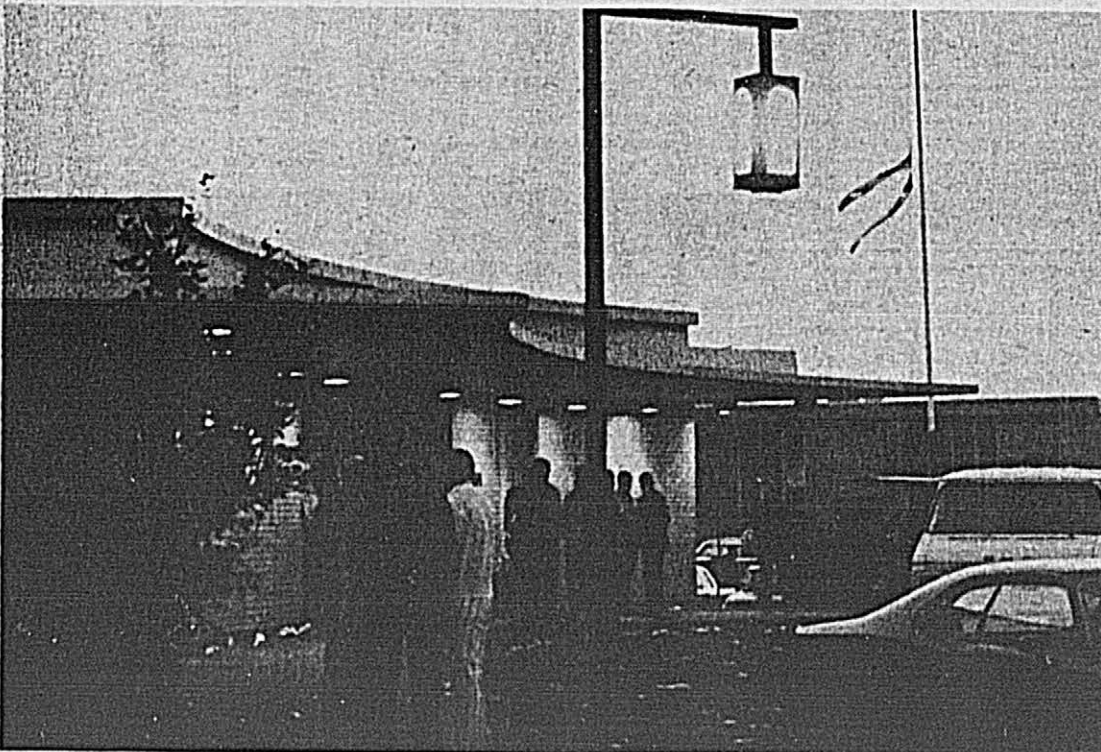
"The Assembly has decided to continue the sessions indefinitely until the government accepts our proposals", Richard said.

Discussions continued last night between Magnan and Jean Cournoyer, Provincial Labour Minister.

Although nothing definite was decided as a result of the meeting, Cournoyer was reportedly "better able to understand our side of the situation".

Only thirteen hundred policemen were present in Drummondville Sunday morning when the meeting began but fifteen hundred participated in the vote to reject government proposals and begin continuous study sessions. Over two thousand men of the thirty-two hundred man police force are now at the Centre Culturel of Drummondville.

No picture-taking was allowed at the Assembly. When the *Daily* photographer attempted to snap a shot of the stage, he was manhandled by QPPA members.



QUEBEC PROVINCIAL POLICEMEN talk in groups outside the Centre Culturel et Sportif in Drummondville which was the site of study sessions by the QPP Association yesterday. Most of the members were inside the building when the photo was taken. On the right are the remains of a torn Quebec flag flying at half mast.

by jamal shamsie

Knelman protests Amchitka tests

Sir George Williams University professor Fred Knelman yesterday described the environmental risks involved in the Aleutian bomb blast and urged students to join the protests presently under way throughout Canada.

Knelman is attached to the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at SGWU.

Knelman stressed the tremendous power of the blast. He pointed out to a capacity audience that the five megaton atomic bomb would be equivalent in power to the total number of bombs dropped during World War II.

The dangers of atmospheric and water pollution from any radioactive leakages would be immeasurable.

He added that the test was being performed in a quake-prone area and could cause a

great tidal wave which could possibly hit Japan.

Referring to the assurances made by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission that the test was safe, Knelman questioned the credibility of the Commission, and said that he believed it had, over the years, become a tool of the Pentagon.

Knelman also spoke of the definite risks involved in the blast. These included the extinction of certain species of wildlife present on the islands. He explained that the U. S. had already been pressured into postponing the atomic test till mid-October so that the risk to sea-otters might be reduced, as most of them would be off the islands around that time.

In addition, Knelman claimed that the U.S. government had itself admitted that there would be leakage of radioactivity sometime in the future. He accused the U.S. government of pursuing a "Bomb now, Pay later" policy.

He explained that in his view, President Nixon is "presently precariously balanced between forces which are pulling him both ways." He emphasized that just one more voice might be enough to convince him to either postpone or entirely cancel the test.

He informed his audience that Canada and Japan had already voiced their protests to the United States. Responding to a question about the action taken by Canada, he said that the biggest single protest in history is being presently organized in British Columbia, where 500,000 people are expected to sign a petition.

A mass rally to the U. S. border is being arranged by the student association of Loyola and Sir George Williams, Friday October 1 to protest the bomb blast. Buses will leave Loyola and Sir George Williams University between 10 am and 10:30 am Friday morning.

daily photo by steve goldstein

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



TODAY

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan, also orchestra and crew required. B26-27, 7-10 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Executive meeting. All members welcome. Union 327, 8 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Maids" by Jean Genet. Admission free. Union Theatre, 8:30 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Introduction of and applications for this year's program. Today: Allan Memorial Institute, Douglas Hospital, and Jewish General Hospital. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Regular weekday prayer meeting. Union 307, 8:30 am. Also, Judaism as seen through the eyes of a Jewish Christian. Marty Wolf will be with us. All welcome. Union 458, 1 pm.

FREE FILMS: Poverty. Social welfare cruelty, urban renewal evictions, dishonest merchandising. "The Things I Cannot

Change", "Little Burgundy", "Mrs. Case", "The Poor Pay More", and "Up Against the System". Moot Court Room. Law Faculty (3644 Peel), 1-4 pm.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING: All invited for free and effective group sensitivity. Leacock McTavish entrance, Union basement if raining. 1 pm.

FRIENDS OF CHINA ASSOCIATION: Conference on Chinese Socialist Construction plus film and exhibition. 3553 St. Urbain, 7:30 pm.

QUEBEC COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM (English speaking section): Organizational meeting-all welcome. St. Louis junction office, 3955 St. Lawrence, 8 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH STUDIES STUDENTS: Short but important first meeting for anyone taking a Jewish Studies course. Union 458, 6 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Auditions for first major production "The

Continued on page 4

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

LAB COATS ON SALE now in room 129 McIntyre Building. Men's & ladies' sizes. Open 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

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1 YEAR USED SKI BINDINGS (Hell & Toe), marker rotomat-simplex, Look nevada, rami R-1 & R-12 (new). Marc 484-5177 (after 6 P.M.)

LAB FOR SALE — organic and inorganic chemicals. Lots of glassware and apparatus. For further information Call Don's at 388-6932.

BABY BLUE TRIUMPH TR4A, 1968, very good condition, 33,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Must sell \$1250 or best offer: 489-2143, 489-2865.

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DISSECTION KITS FOR SALE: in Stewart Biology Bldg. W 1/8. 5 piece set \$4.50, 9 piece set \$6.50, between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE, 10x Ludwigsburg optic wetzlar. Mucchi G.M.G.H. Phone evenings 488-6601.

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650, extended front forks, 8000 miles, beautiful machine, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. 843-3827.

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OCT. 3 —	Orchestra Michelangelo Di Firenze	Puccini — Ruggles — Ives — J.S. Bach — Scarlatti — Aldo Clementi — Haendel Mendelssohn
OCT. 24 —	Beaux Arts Trio	Haydn Charles Ives Schumann
NOV. 7 —	Henryk Szeryng, violinist Charles Reiner, pianist	Beethoven Schumann Brahms
NOV. 28 —	Guarneri Quartet	Mozart Sibelius Mendelssohn
FEB. 6 —	Berlin Philharmonic Octet	Mozart Mozart Beethoven
FEB. 27 —	L'Ensemble Instrumental du Quebec	Quanz — Mozart Prevest — Bach Martinu — J. C. Bach
MARCH 12 —	Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist	Programme to be announced later
APRIL 9 —	Amadeus Quartet	Hydn Bartok Beethoven

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$25 — Singles \$5; Students (7-25) \$12 — Singles: \$2 (Proof of age), Pro Musica — 1270 Sherbrooke W., Montreal 109 — 845-0532



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MISCELLANEOUS

THE ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY requests the pleasure of your company at the new Academic year reception. Friday, Oct. 1st, 7-8 P.M. L210 refreshment will be served.

PLACE YOUR FREE CLASSIFIED ads in new city-wide student bulletin to be issued every two weeks. First issue — Oct. 15. To submit ads: Call 392-3094 or Write: Media Mat (MSEA) 3434 McTavish.

LEARN FOLK, flamenco, or blues guitar with Richard Owen. Special student rates phone 484-1861.

MOC: Open meeting Sept. 28, 7:30 P.M., PSCA, NFB films, election of vice president and equipment manager, refreshments.

FREE SPEECH THERAPY available for any desiring students or faculty. Call Miss Steinberg at the Royal Vic Hospital 842-1251 local 220.

ESTABLISHED AUTHOR offers exciting, creative writing lessons. Small groups, informal atmosphere. Aptitude test given. For further information call 482-7330 9 A.M. to noon.

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BABY-SITTER WANTED for evenings. Two year old twin girls. Call 844-2476 anytime. House one block from university.

URGENT: Need people to play newly purchased instruments in Plumbers Philharmonic orchestra at Redmen games. (Free beer). Enquire E.U.S. office.

WANTED: girl to share with same furnished, leased, sunny apartment 5 mins. walk McGill own room. 843-5619.

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MCGILL

Introduction of and Application for this year's program.

Tuesday, September 28th Union 307 1-2 P.M., Allan Memorial Institute, Douglas Hospital, Jewish General Hospital

Thursday, September 30th Union 457-58 1-2 P.M., Children's Hospital, Point Saint Charles, Tyndale House, and others.



CLASSIC

The Largest Paperback Bookshop in The World At 1327 St. Catherine St. West

MALE-FEMALE VOLUNTEERS wanted: to work in Little Burgundy in morning, afternoon and evening programmes. Contact Judy Brown 739-6900.

BABYSITTER WANTED Thursday afternoons, 12:30 - 4:30. 75c hourly. Mountain St. 845-0624.

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I.D. etc. in plastic case near Redpath cafeteria. Call 748-9413 (Philip)

McGILL OUTING CLUB

OPEN MEETING

Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium (P.S.C.A.)

Tuesday Sept. 28, 7:30 PM

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(honorarium attached)
- 3) Faculty Reps.

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Dongier on psychiatry

by paul grosman

Dr. Maurice Dongier is the newly-appointed Director of the Allan Memorial Institute and professor of Psychiatry. The Daily interviewed Dongier on aspects of his work, on his views concerning R. D. Laing's anti-psychiatry, abuses of psychiatry, and the reasons he came to McGill.

Dongier, 46, was educated at Marseilles and McGill and taught at the University of Liège in Belgium before coming here. His main scientific interests are psychiatric research, psychoanalysis, and the electroencephalography of neuroses.

■ **His reasons for studying psychiatric problems:** "Well I suppose it is out of curiosity. There are many problems in the psychosomatic field which are very badly understood and many discussions going on about them."

For instance, the internists often pay more attention to the psychological effects of somatic disease and tend to believe that when somebody has a heart attack and is depressed that is more or less a normal reaction to the fact of having a severe physical disease. There is a lot of truth in that, of course, but one aspect they tend to forget is that depression likely constitutes a precipitative factor. A state of depression is often found in the last few weeks preceding the coronary attack. This kind of thing I have been very interested in in the past few years and it gives definitive ideas to the actual management of patients and other branches of medicine.

■ **Views on R. D. Laing and 'anti-psychiatry':** "Laing is an exponent of anti-psychiatry which relates all mental disturbances to social pressures and considers all the people in mental hospitals not particularly sick but victims of society and the Establishment. So this anti-psychiatry movement, which started in England and Italy, goes to extremes actually and forgets the rather obvious biological components in the genesis of mental diseases. It forgets also all the individual relationships. You see if you want to have a well-balanced view of the causes of mental illness you must take into account biological factors, individual psychogenic factors (the relationship of the child to its



daily photo by jean-michel joffe
Dr. Maurice Dongier

father, its mother, and its family at large) and social factors. Now what the anti-psychiatry movement does, very violently I should say, is forget about any biological or individual factors and take into account only what comes from society. This should not be forgotten but should not be taken as the exclusive reason for anxiety or tension in social adaptation.

Thirty years ago in the Soviet Union people thought very strongly that with the new reorganization of society the need for prisons or mental hospitals would disappear. Now this is not at all what happened and there are still as many delinquents and mental patients in the Soviet Union as far as I can see, as in any other part of the world.

Whether a true socialist society was actually realized in the Soviet Union I don't know but other evidence is in favor of the fact that even in the most ideal society one can imagine there will still be other causes to provoke mental illness. You can expect a decrease in the number of mental disturbances by improving society and decreasing the number of sources of alienation but you cannot expect all psychotic problems to be solved.

■ **Schizophrenia:**

"Laing says that it is due to social and family conflicts and that if the role of the parents toward the child were properly lived there would not be any more schizophrenia. But we have evidence that this cannot be true."

"If you compare identical and fraternal twins you will find that if one of the twins is schizo-

phrenic the chances of the other becoming schizophrenic is four to five times greater in the identical twins. It shows quite clearly that apart from any environmental factors there is a strong genetic pre-disposition for schizophrenia."

"We still know very little about the biological determinants of many kinds of mental disturbances but we do believe that in the near future we will learn much more."

"Already there are many mental illnesses where psychotropic drugs are very efficient. That tends to show that there are underlying biochemical disturbances which play a large part in the addition to the interpersonal factors in the genesis of mental disease."

■ **Abuses of psychiatry:**

"After the student revolution in France in 1968 many of the university student health clinics were closed on the demand of the students because they abused their power and tried to get them adjusted to a situation, to society. They treated as neurotic those students involved in the political environment. They were given drugs to quieten them down instead of understanding that they were in rebellion for a fair cause. You could think of this as an abuse of psychiatry: to get individuals adjusted to a state of society and interpret their rebellion as individual neuroses instead of paying attention to the social causes."

"You can imagine a psychiatrist paid by a factory or a government to quiet down the people and interpret their behavior to them in terms of neuroses instead of understanding that they were quite right in rebelling against certain social situations. You have heard of people in the Soviet Union who have been put in mental hospitals because they did not conform to what was expected of them in the Worker's Union."

■ **On McGill:**

"I came back to McGill because the Allan is highly reputed on the international scene as a pioneering psychiatric institution. I do believe in spite of present difficulties of obtaining funds this Institute has maintained a high standard in psychiatry. Comparing what I see now in these first few weeks with what I saw 20 or 15 years ago I still believe it is a very stimulating place to work in more than any other university in France or Belgium that I have been to."

McGILL DAILY

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Editor: Tom Sorell
Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

by John Crenson
and Philippe Faucher

MPTC drivers strike

A strike against the Metropolitan Provincial Transport Corporation enters its fourth day today, leaving thousands of Montreal area residents without their usual means of transportation.

The routes affected by the MPTC strike are Pointe Claire, Chateaugay, Huntingdon, Joliette, St-Jacques, St. Roch and Genevieve.

The striking bus drivers, represented by the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux, walked off the job Friday night when their demands were rejected by the company.

The drivers are demanding:

- a reduction in their work hours from the present 50 hour week to a 40 hour schedule;
- a minimum wage of \$140 per week;
- guaranteed overtime pay and paid vacations.

So far, none of the demands have been accepted by the MPTC.

MPTC is a holding of Provincial Transport Limited, which is controlled by Provincial Transport Enterprises, a company owned by the Trans-Canada Corporation, the president of which is Paul G. Desmarais. Desmarais is also Chairman and Chief Executive of the Power Corporation of Canada Ltd. which has its headquarters in Montreal.

Through the Power Corporation, Desmarais rules a vast financial empire. Among the holdings of the Corporation are 22 enterprises including Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, Blue Bonnets Raceway, Canada Steamship Lines, Hilton of Canada Ltd, Laurentide Financial Corporation, the Montreal Trust Company, Quebec Telemedia, and Gelco Society.

The Gelco Society owns the French language daily, *La Presse*, which has locked out most of its employees for a month now. The company fired union workers and replaced them with scab labor.

Power Corporation is not a solely Canadian enterprise. It is controlled by Gulf and Western Industries Inc., an American owned corporation operating from Los Angeles.

today . . .

Continued from page 2

Boys in the Band" to be produced early November. Union 327, 4-7 pm.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITY: Project cookie and fudge sale. All proceeds to Federated Appeal. Union 12-2; PSC, Engineering, Arts Building All Day.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: First meeting of new term. New people welcome. Union 307, 6:30-8:30 pm.

HILLEL: Hillel House is open to anyone - drop in (cafeteria open from 12-2). 3460 Stanley, all day.

BLOOD DRIVE '71: Applications for Blood Drive Hostesses (Droplettes) and clinic day chairmen available any day this week. Union 464, 12-2 pm. Volunteers can leave their names at the office all day.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Anyone interested in leading a course or seminar call 845-9171, 10 am-4 pm.

RUGBY TEAM: Tryouts for the Rugby team. Forbes Field. 6-7:45 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER: To sign up, contact your unit rep. or 672-3449 (evenings).

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